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WHAT NORWICH NEEDS.

When Maypr Murphy in his talk to the firemon this week called attention to the condition of certain entrances to the city, it must have been recognized by every public spirited citizen that he was calling attention to one of the many civic improvements which Norwich sadly needs.

It makes little difference where the city is, those who visit it either for the purposes of pleasure or for business are impressed for good or bad at the very start by the entrances, much the same as ideas are formed of homes by the appearances of the front yards, and there should be as great public interest in seeing that such first impressions are started in a mines of the country, it is impossifavorable direction, citywise, as exists ble not to be impressed by the prog-in the individuals who understand the in the individuals who understand the value of having well kept grounds.

It is important that there should be pride in a city's appearance and in that connection no community can afford to neglect the avenues by which entrance is gained to it. Such changes as are needed have long been urged but as long as they fail to receive attention they are open bits of evidence of lack of progressiveness.

The expense of such undertakings

of necessity receive full and careful attention but as sugmested the burden need not come all in one year but can be distributed over several years and no better example of what can be accomplished by such a method exists than the transformation which has taken place in Little Water street by putting just such a plan into operation. Norwich can stand ust such a character.

STAND UP FOR OUR RIGHTS.

From the letter which he forwarded that President Wilson has arrived at the conclusion that he must stand firmly upon his foreign policy and not of mines was established. wobble about as a sop to politics. Whatever uncertainty there may have been concerning his position in the expected of it but even though there past, or how strong an impression he may have created that he would no relaxation of efforts. The good change his mind regarding this as he work must go on unabated and until has done upon other things, his communication to the chairman of the foreign relations committee must once and for all end it.

Strange as it may seem the only encouragement which President Wilson has received which might be taken as an effort to get him to be on the sick list. swerve from the one logical position has come from the democrats. It has been the members of his own party who have undertaken to embarrass him but when he declares that the rights of this nation must not be abridged and that there can be no toleration on the part of one country to change international law while war is underway, he has taken a stand which ought not only to get him the backing of congress to a man for March will be a dry moon. but which should win the approval

of the whole country.

As the chief executive well says, the honor and self respect of the nation is involved and while peace is desired and will be preserved whenever possible, no policy can be accepted which will mean a loss of honor. There are rights of neutral nations as well as have been out of sight for the past those of belligerents and it behooves the neutrals to stand as rigidly for them now as at any other time. There can be no showing of the white fea- that city is living beyond its income, ther. There can be no surrender That is getting to be a bad habit with of rights to one belligerent without states as well as cities. knuckling to the others and there is no cause for doing anything but follow the straight and narrow path. The exhibition by certain members of con- but no one ever heard such a report gress is most cowardly and unpatriotic under the existing circumstances.

## AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO.

While some opposition has mani-Henry Fletcher as ambassador to Mexico it is not believed that it will amount to enough to prevent the approval of the nomination by the sen-

At the present time this country has no ambassador in Mexico. It has without much representation since Charge O'Shaughnessy was called home during the Huerta regime and the chief objection to the appointment flag and sanctioning the breaking of is that the Mexican government is not on a firm basis.

is nevertheless a fact that this sountry has given recognition to Carranza under the belief that he has the power to carry out the promises he has made relative to the future conduct of that government, and that being the case it is advisable that support in upholding the country's there be a resumption of the diplo-honor the m patio relations instead of depending republicans,

pon special representatives who get prevails there and the consular rep-

That Mn Fretcher is fully qualified to handle the duties of the office cannot be questioned. He has served with credit as this country's ambassador to Chili, has had the needed experience for a faithful performance of his duties and would go to his post with the full confidence of the government which he would represent. There appears to be no good reason for a delay in resuming diplomatic relations since there is need for this country to be kept in close touch with affairs in that republic, and if there is any advantage which would scerue to Mexico by such an act it is time that the step was taken in order to be consistent with other and preious actions.

RAIDERS STILL OPERATING.

In spite of the revelations which were made when the British steamship Appam was brought into Norfolk by a German prize crew, which told of the operations of one or more German raiders, it is quite evident that such steps as the allies may have taken to drive the commerce destroyers off the seas have not been success ful, when it is announced that another German prize crew has taken a British ship, the Westburn, into a Canary island port and put ashore the crews and passengers of a number of other ships which have been

sunk. Though some of these were from vessels which it was previously known had been sunk, there were new ones which had been added to the list and as yet the Moewe, which is credited with the raiding operations, is still at large and has good prospects of adding many more to its list before it is put out of commission, and the best part of it all is that it is confining its operations to the strict observance of international law. demonstration of the fact that the submarine policy which has aroused

be taken of the steamer getting back into the possession of the British through any Spanish sympathy for the allies, and Spain will doubtless welcome the move which relieved the necessity of making a decision in the

SAFETY IN THE MINES.

Considering the thousands of lives which are lost every year in the coal ganized effort to reduce the number through the coeperative effort of the government, operators and miners, It is a move in behalf of humanity which is most commendable and when it is department of the interior that the actual number of men killed in the mines for 1915 was the lowest in the mines for 1915 was the lowest in the past eight years and the death rate for each thousand men employed is the lowest in the last sixteen years there is cause for gratification, especially since the number of tons of coal produced for each miner killed is the largest in the entire history of coal mining in this country

eaths in mines were less h the total in the previous year and into operation. Norwich can stand 521 less than in 1913 it means that a physical viewpoint. If you cannot many more public improvements of the measures which are being taken expose yourself to a draught of air 521 less than in 1913 it means that are producing results. That three more men for every 4,000 employed were saved as compared with two years may seem small but it is a decided improvement over past condi-tions nevertheless and makes it possible for the secretary to declare that its report is the best since the bureau

The safety first campaign is having its good effects. It is doing what was has been improvement there can be the hazards in that line of employment are reduced to the minimum.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Those who are assigned to give publicity to Villa's accomplishments must

It is requiring a lot of German lives to make a reputation for the crown prince before Verdun. Great Britain makes it evident that

it understands it cannot hoard up its

gold and win the war. The only thing that can possibly offset the effects of the almanac day

The man on the corner inquires: If man sprang from a monkey why is

there not a greater demand for cocoanuts? The rain has brought back to use and view a lot of sidewalks which

fortnight or more, A Meriden assessor declares that

The grand opera season in Chicago has closed with a deficit of \$98,000,

The movement in congress for warning Americans against sailing on armed ships bore all the stamps of fested itself to the appointment of Bryan before he sent a telegram urging it.

about the moving picture business.

With the reported surrender of Carranza's men to Villa there might be ground for suspecting that the latter had recently come into possession of a gold mine.

Those members of congress who are advocating the pulling down of the international law by Germany ought to make a big hit among their constituents.

President Wilson has had a democratic congress throughout the term, but he is finding that when he needs honor the most he has to look to the

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

A Chinese proverb says: "He bought a dried fish to save its life." Why is this sentence worth preserving for 2000 years? Because it shows that doing good works without judgment is not a new thing. This is on a par with sending woolen clothes to the heathen in the tropics, or a blue-flame stove to the Eskimos when they have no fuel to run it with. There is a good thought followed by action in the buying of a dried fish to save its life, although it is a blind endeavor. Sending from a Christian nation to the heathen missionaries on one ship and New England rum on another is in New England rum on another is in keeping with buying a dried fish to save its life—rum pickles piety but never promotes it. Those old Chinese scholars were endowed with a keen perception and the power of expression to turn absurdities into useful proveto turn absurdities into useful proverbs. I shouldn't wonder if we had all of us at some time in our lives bought a dried fish to save its life attended to our good works too late.

We laugh when some Christian scientest speaks to us of the errors of mortal mind even if we profess to be children of God abiding in his love. Have you ever asked yourself what there is in this to laugh at? "Oh, it sounds so ridiculous!" you say. Has it never occurred to you that one of man's greatest faults manifests itself by ridiculing new and practical things. There is no evil without the evil-doer. Murder requires a murderer: theft a There is no evil without the evil-doer. Murder requires a murderer; theft a thief; arson a fire-bug; profanity, a swearer; blasphemy, a blasphemer. Now isn't it an error of mortal mind when man through evil thought brings these conditions into existence. They could not exist without the evil thought and wicked action. We haven't got to argue this for it is self-evident. The Christian scientists did the schooner Turned Times built in the first of the schooner Turned Times built in the first of the schooner Turned Times built in the first of the schooner Turned Times built in the first of the schooner Turned Times built in the first of the school of the haven't got to argue this for it is selfevident. The Christian scientists did
not discover this error of the mortal
mind habit, but they brought it out
into the light anew. We do not have
to be a Christian scientist to see it. I
am not one, but I feel like thanking
them for their good work.

Harge namities were the giory of New
England households.

The schooner Turn-of-Times, built
during the Revolutionary war, hints
at the desire of the townspeople for
the return of peace. Unfortunately,
the craft was captured before that
blessed turn-of-times came. them for their good work.

Too many people have a very indefinite idea of what faith really is. They have learned that "faith is the commercial vessels of belligerent nations.

The appearance of the German crew with its prize in the Spanish port threatened to raise another such question as has been brought up in this country by the Appam, but the subsequent move of the commander thereof in departing soon after and sinking the vessel outside of the harbor indicated that no chances were to be taken of the steamer getting back. dence of things unseen which prompted him to work for and produce a new supply. Every good thing we have faith in is an inspiration to work. If our faith does not make us feel its propelling power it is too weak for recognition. If you think faith is a divine rone which attaches you to the vine rope which attaches you to the kingdom of heaven, swim for the gold-

There are children who are brought up to like to help as well as to like to play. They have mothers who know how to awaken their pride and to make them feel they are of some account in the family—a spoke in the wheel of domesticity. Children like to feel that they are of some account just as well as grown folks, and it is this spirit cultivated among the Poy Scouts and other whom the sound in the sound in the sound in the spirit cultivated among the Poy Scouts and other whom they come into the mind. Do not feel that they are of some account just as well as grown folks, and it is this spirit cultivated among the Poy Scouts spirit cultivated among the Poy Scouts and other character-developing organ-izations which promises to give to the world more considerate, active and useful citizens. Cooperation in the home, the school, the church which inhas dawned when they may be trained to be helpful. The children get be-When it is shown that the 2,264 helpfulness is underestimated.

> What is it, think you, to be fit from lame neck, or a cold in the head, you are abnormal—a misfit to the weather, and a menace to the health of your ellowmen. It is no longer the elements but living creatures who promote dis-ease and epidemics. Instead of being afraid of the wind we should be afraid of the other fellow. We may improve our health by walking ten miles, or disconcert it by sitting besiding a oughing, eye-watering, nose dripping assenger in any kind of a warm ve-It is being preached today that the one sure method of preventepidemics is to intern the afflicted at once. If you are not well you are not fit to be mixing in company, or to be roaming about crowded streets. Infected people should be kept under supervision until they are well.

This is a truism: "If you do not fall nto love you cannot fall out!" But too many people in these days, as the be true love is foolish to take in washings and stay. The measure of love be square measure-sobriety and drunkenness can never make good comrades. What's the use of falling into love anyway? Why not walk in for the best there is, and then abide in

Those who are waiting to step dead men's shoes are not happy, for it is an irksome job—and uncertain.
What do you suppose prompts the
poor to hope for so much and the
rich to resolve they shall have so little? Perhaps it is because Success always look askance at incompetence These great gulfs seem to be a natural result of conditions; and this is why nothing can be done about it. The tub that elis on its own bottom lasts longest.

You do not believe thought is en-You do not believe thought is energy. You are not alone, most people have no conception whatever of its power. The moment you think you are not well you are becoming sick. There may be a real cause for the thought, or there may not have been, but the effect is just the same. When you are enjoying yourself let a thought of disappoinment creep into your mind and swell a little and gloom gets into your heart—you become down-hearted. your heart—you become down-hearted. Do you think it takes no energy to change your feelings, which is a change of your physical condition. Your high spirits and your low spirits all depend upon mental action. Your nerves thrill or kick in accord with

#### SHIPS AND SHIP-MASTERS

(Written Specialty for The Bulletin.)

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The ports, as well as those on the northern coast of South America, the Western and Madeira Islands, Tangier, Cadiz Gibralter Alleant St Tipes. Looking over a list of ships' names during the closing years of 1700 and the earlier years of 1800, there is much which gives an insight to in-dustrial life in Norwich at that per-

od,
On the roll of vessels appear the names of the Rising Sun, the Lady Washington, the Young Eagle, the Minerva, the Ariel, the Lark, the Olive and the Dova. Not so musical were the names of the Chioe, Nabby, Patty, Peggy and Deborah, doubtless commemorating familiar names in the families of their various owners.

The brig Little Joe and the sloop Little Nat, Miss Caulkins tells us in her valuable History of Norwich, reher valuable History of Norwich, re-ferred to two young members of the Howland family. The brig Josephus indicated that Joseph Williams, then a large shipowner, was interested in its success. The brig Essequibo Pack-et, and the ship Stabroeck echo the old-time Norwich commercial trade with Dutch Guines.

If the Norwich vessels were of in-

Capt. Colver was a native of New London, but came to Norwich in 1790, becoming master of a ship in 1802. After the war with Great Britain, he went into the European carrying trade, salling principally from south-

#### Sunday Morning Talk

THE WALL OF CIRCUMSTANCE. Even the little waves that idly dance Against the cliff wil crumble it to

And so with ceaseless toil, the slightest hand May wear away the wall of circum-

quatrain is a favorite with Helen Keller who, surely, in her own heroic career, has exemplified its truth. To be born deaf, dumb and blind; to refuse to despair, to take a full college course, to come into cultured and useful maturity- this certainly to wear away a wall of cumstance that loomed exceeding high

The "walled in" people are legion For uncounted millions Men and women all about are making headway if at all, in spite of circum-stances that hold them back. The handicap may take the form of un- \$1186.87. happy domestic surroundings or of unfavorable business conditions. More personally it may be some defective organ of the body, a dull brain, or an outlaw passion that one's great-great-grandfather ought to have subdued, and did not. The question with ties \$432.74 most of the sons of men is not as to whether they shall meet opposition or no, but only as to what kind it shall

too many people in these days, as the divorce courts give evidence, fall into love for the purpose of falling out. Car window once in the early dawn True love is deep, but everyday love seems to be a thin veneering of happiness. When it comes to love few look before they leap. When poverty knocks at the door true love doesn't jump out of the window, but the other looks was evidently hard and their such that the door true love doesn't jump out of the window, but the other looks was evidently hard and their such looks for better looks was evidently hard and their such looks for better looks was evidently hard and their such looks for better looks was evidently hard and their such looks for better looks was evidently hard and their such looks for better looks was evidently hard and their such looks for better looks was evidently hard and their such looks for better looks and horn-tips. Such invoices give a good idea of the articles which found a market in Great Britain. One invoice had among its 419 tierces of sumach.

THE DICTAGRAPH. kind immediately looks for better cess was indifferent. There was no society. If love coming home drunk discounting the courage of their atprompted poverty to knock at the door tempt, however. They were doing the best they could, and they deserved to grow. It was a parable of life. The average wall looks pretty high

and solid to the average man. He is content to sit down on the hether side of it, without attempting an assault. By middle life one has been considerto give his fortune to a brass band if mention a single class of workers, he wants too; and what is likely to have shown exceptional power to pergive rise to more unanticipated music? sist. They have kept pegging away sist. They have kept pegging away into after the other fellow has stopped.

Carlyle spent several years in laborious research and patient writing be-fore his "History of the French Rev-Then one day, the housemald went to his study and, seeing the manuscript lying in some confusion on his deak, thought to tidy up the room b yselzing the whole pile and throwing it in the fire. Average men would have been crushed by the disaster, but Carlyle simply grasped his pen anew next morning and started to rewrite his pages.

It is open to any of us to emulate the persistence, if not the brilliancy of the great. More often than we suspect, genius proves to be just what it has been called—infinite capacity for taking pains. Let the word of a poor blacksmith who became one of the foremost men of his generation in-struct us. Says Elihu Burritt: "All that I have accomplished or expect to accomplish, has been and will be by that patient persevering process of accretion which builds the ant heap particle by particle, though by thought, fact by fact."

THE PARSON.

Cadiz, Gibraltar, Alicant, St. Ubes, Lisbon, Havre, Bayonne, London, Liv-erpool, several Irish ports, and Arch-angel in the Arctic ocean.

In 1800, Capt. Colver purchased what was then considered a fine residence on Franklin street, Norwich, believed by local historians to have occupied a site on or near that of the present German Lutheran church. He was accustomed, during Miss Caulkins' time, to furnish occasional marine reports for the newspapers, as he enjoyed a peaceful and comfortable old age, after his years at sea.

One Norwich woman, well informed on local history and traditions, recalls One Norwich woman, well informed on local history and traditions, recalls Capt. Colver, when she was a tiny girl, as a slender, white-halred man, straight us an Indian, as he used to attend services at Trinity Episcopal church, accompanied by his two unmarried daughters, Eliza and Lydia. Both of these daughters died at advanced ages in the Eliza Huntington Memorial Home, on Washington street. One, Miss Lydia, was for many years a leading milliner in Norwich.

wich.

The name Colver also appears in Norwich history spelled Culver; and so it has continued to our own times.

In addition to the trade with the West Indies, which flourished so up to the time of the war of the early years of 1800, Norwich merchants were accustomed to make direct importations from England. Two or three times each year a vessel sent out from the Connecticut Thames would accomplish the trip across the Atlantic, returning duly with a cargo of assorted goods and "the freshest advices from London." Following the establishment of peace, this trade was renewed, but with diminished enter-

The small size of the vessels em-ployed in European trade amazes us now, as we contrast them with the majestic steamers which crossed the same watery paths up to the time of the present world-war. But they fur-nish a good idea of the boldness and enterprise of these men of early Nor-wich, who launched out into the deep, braving unknown perils, in ships which to us now seem almost like pasteboard craft, so frail were they, so primitively equipped to resist storms and tempests.

Memoranda of the clearances and arrivals of some of these craft, fol-lowing the Peace of Versailles, in-

Brig Hancock; Capt. Hezeklah Perins; sailed from Amsterdam in April 783; left that port on her, return tug. 18; but meeting with a heavy ale, put back to Deal to repair dam-ges. Came thence in 48 days, arriv-ing at the (New London) custom-18e Nov. 4.

1784—Brig Ranger, Capt. Robert McKown, made a voyage to London, where she arrived Sept. 24. Outward

There was a brisk Irish trade at this period, Capt. Absalom Pride, in the brigs Charlotte and Friendship

making this record 1791. Entered from Liverpool 3 ov. duties of the cargo \$464.04. Cleared for Dublin 10 Jan. flax-seed, pearl-ash, timber, runnels, 3 1-2 tons sassafras, and 20 lbs. sarsaparilla. Entered 5 July, with goods to Uriah racy. Simeon Thomas, etc. Duties,

Cleared 11 August for Dublin, Entered 17 Dec.: duties \$577.74, 1793, Cleared for Dublin 21 Jan. ith 600 lbs. myrtle wax, 20 cords of rood, potesh, etc. Entered from Liverpool 18 July; du

whether they shall meet opposition or age home of 25 days.

to, but only as to what kind it shall 1795. 25 March, cleared for Dublin, brig Friendship, A Pride, Jr., with pride in the sleeping potash, planks, hides, staves, trunnels,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aim is to Protect Lives and Health of Children.

for the best there is, and then abide in harmony which is the condition which invites happiness to come flitting in to stay.

By middle life one has been considered interesting and to the point had he invites happiness to come flitting in to show ity there are usually several such in what way our children are to be stay. harmony which is the condition which invites happiness to come flitting in to stay.

A great many poor relations are living in hopes, and a great many rich relatives are living in fear—that the poor relations will get their money. Rich relations too often scheme to blast the hopes of their poor relations; but it has often been proved that the will take possession of John blast the hopes of their poor relations; but it has often been proved that the could have done would have been to have let the laws governing hereditary take their course. A man has a right to give his fortune to a brass band if he wants too; and what is likely to to protect the lives and health of our school children and in doing less than this we should prove ourselves less than human. Again, he advises many citizens to go to the legislature and have this law repealed if they don't like it. He evidently knows very litolution" was ready for the printer. the of the matter when he proffers this Then one day, the housemald went to advice, and has never witnessed the

> A YEAR AGO TODAY Feb. 26, 1915.

French made gains en the Meuse. Battle in East on 260 mile front and Germans retired in Przasnyz region, but captured 11 Russian genrals in Mazurian lakes battle. Botha took command of British troops for the Invasion of German Southwest Africa. Inner forts of Dardanelles bom-

French destroyer Dague hit Austrian mine.
Allies blockeded coast of German East Africa. American steamer Dacia seized

by French cruiser.

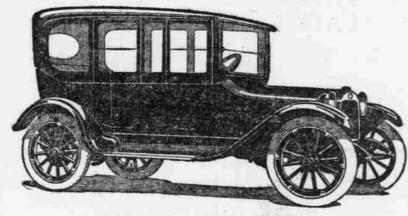
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the instance of a notorious medico political clique aided by so-called modpolitical clique aided by so-called mod-ern educators who seem to delight in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the medical oligarchy having its head-quarters at Dearborn street, Chicago. It is not long since notorious that a large per cent, of the laws passed by the Connecticut legislature found a

Gurdon Bill, master."

In 1785, Capt. Bill made two voyages to Europe in the Centurian, a ship of 160 tons, which was afterwards sent to Richmond and there sold, in April. 1786.

Capt. Timothy Parker made several voyages to London in the brig Katherine. June 19th, 1788, he arrived from the Isle of May; July 22, cleared for Dublin, with a cargo of potash and pearl-ash, timber, etc., and arrived again after eight weeks' passage, Nov. 15.

Voyages to Liverpool were—also made before 1780 by Capt. Robert Niles and Capt. John Howland. In 1791, the sloop Success, I. Glover, went to Copenhagen on a trading adventure. modern bacteriologists we have simply to say we prefer to take our chances with Heinz's pickles and ketchup, of which we can obtain an equal variety (57) at less price and no adulteration. Speaking of the precipitate manner in which some of our school officials hasten to ally themselves with the medical trust when they once obtain office, reminds me of the story of the colored lady who went to the telephone and have a saving. "Sister Haven Times Leader" and heard a voice saying: "S Jackson, will you marry me?" said: "I sure will, nigger. Who

Norwich, Feb. 25, 1916. DAVIS.

### OTHER VIEW POINTS

It is announced that the opinion 5,000 parents of New York high school children has been obtained by a poll as to military training for schoolboys, and four-fifths of them voted for it. It might be useful to have the exact form of the question before passing an opin-ion on the significance of the vote. It is conceivable that parents who approved a moderate quantity of drill-ing, for instane, would object to instruction camps that came nearer to actual preparation for service if service should be required.—Hartford

Thanks to the judicious activity of Mayor Schumacher and the willing-ness of both officials and employes of the American Brass company to get together on lines of rational compro-mise a settlement of the industrial disturbance that had in it so many dangerous possibilities seems to be in sight. Mayor Schumacher has added to his reputation as a level headed executive by his prompt seizure of the opportunity afforded him to bring the wo disputants together and to point out to them the need of a speedy com-pomise. He also made it clear in his talk to the men that no disturbances or disorder would be allowed to come or disorder would be allowed to come to a head in the city under any cir-cumstances. And this sentiment was received with unbounded applause by the striking employes. His impartial

high handed manner in which citizens are treated who seek the repeal of obnoxious and tyrannical laws placed upon the statute books of the state at upon the statute books of the state at the state at the statute books of the state at the st be given the major credit for bringing in sight the end of the strike.—Anso-

Where was the president of the New Haven road when that accident hap-pened? He was at Boston, attending house Nov. 4.

1784—Brig Ranger, Capt. Robert
McKown, made a voyage to London,
where she arrived Sept. 24. Outward
passage, 44 days; return, 60.
During November, 1784, Howland &
Coit sent to London "the strong-built
double-dock brigantine Little Joe,
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"Sister Haven Times-Leader.

Regrettable as was the Milford acciient, it lacks one feature which has several times in the past added to the bitterness felt by the public-apparbitterness feit by the public—appar-ently the tragedy was not due to any contingency which his railroad au-thorities might have anticipated. Up to date nothing has been found to take the place of the human element in the operation of railroads. Machinery does marvelous things and sometimes takes on an uncanny attitude savoring of humannell, but man still has his position at the throttle and the burden of responsibility he must carry is colos-sal. Contemplation of this responsibility makes the wonder grow that shattered nerves do not oftener make contemplation of the little thing which might occasion them.-Meriden

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